



# Brigham Young Universe

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## Who Is Right?

Today a forum will be conducted for the purpose of discussing several proposed amendments to the student body. For perhaps the first time in the history of Brigham Young University, a considerable amount of unanimism has been aroused over the proposals.

There is a definite possibility of heated debate over several issues which are directly or indirectly connected with the issue. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Inter-Organization Council has voiced extreme discontent with the provisions of the proposed amendments.

If IOC had been aided in its efforts to improve its will on the student body, the amendment proposals would never have reached the student body in their present form.

IOC has six members in the present Legislative Council. These members voted against the amendment proposed in the present form. Since only 16 members voted, IOC's six members could have blocked the measures, because the constitution provides that a two-thirds majority is necessary to pass an amendment proposal.

However, the real issue is this: the present legislative group on this campus has 18 members who are either appointed or are members by virtue of exclusive elections, that is, elections which do not include either the entire membership of a class, the entire male segment of the student body, the entire female segment of the student body, or the entire student body.

Those persons must be recognized as repre-

sentatives of factions—and it must be recognized that representative government cannot be attained unless the membership of those persons is abolished.

Eighteen members of the Legislative Council, the policy-making body for the entire student body, were not elected by any representative segment of the student body. Those 18 members constitute nearly half of the presently constituted 38-member complement of Legislative Council.

That is the real issue—purely representative government versus factional or appointive government. The proposed Senate would be composed of a group of officers who have been duly elected by either a class, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, or the entire student body.

The picture has been presented. Students should consider the alternatives when they vote. They should vote for the amendment, and what it represents, or vote against what it represents—and not allow themselves to let their vote represent petty animosities or minor grievances.

Students have been attempting to create a more representative legislative body for several years. If passage of the amendment is blocked by a few persons who do not understand the issue, it would be a hollow victory for the dissenters. The most important thing now is that students acquaint themselves with the amendments and vote!

## Farewell to a Champion

Wednesday two expressions of appreciation to head football coach "Chick" Atkinson came from two segments of people which are vitally concerned with football at Brigham Young University—the student body and the alumni.

Atkinson's departure from the athletic scene at this institution is singular in that there was no attendant animosity from those groups, the administration, or the press.

It is not uncommon for students to hang kickless coaches in effigy, for alumni to publicly demand resignations, for the administration to summarily discharge the coach, or for the press to heartlessly lampoon the losing coach.

"Chick" was not hanged in effigy. His resignation was not publicly demanded, nor was he fired. The *Provo* and *Salt Lake* daily newspapers defended his coaching ability, praised his character, and hinted that he was a victim of circumstances.

Coach Atkinson's departure will undoubtedly open the curtain on a new phase of football at Brigham Young University. The new phase will almost certainly be a period of emphasis on football. ("Chick" weathered a storm of demerit.)

It is certain that no football coach of merit will take a position at this university without first being assured that some drastic changes in the football program are forthcoming. It is reasonably certain that the administration rec-

ognizes this problem and is devoting considerable energy toward solving it.

President Wilkinson is in a position which gives him a voice in Skyline Conference policy. He will no doubt use this voice.

Yes, the departure of Coach Atkinson is the lesser to this new view of football at BYU.

When the announcement of his resignation was made public, scores of *Provoans*, fans, and students rushed to his defense. His bishop's wife indicated that she had received "50 or more" telephone calls in defense of Atkinson's character.

In one sense it is a pity that the great guy will have to leave his position. In leaving his position here, he will probably be leaving active football.

"Chick" has been directly connected with football; that is, either playing the game or coaching it, for the past 20 years. It has been his life. And now that life has ended.

However, it will probably be with a sort of relief that he begins his new work. Chick was a losing coach at BYU. However, he knows what it is to win. He was a champion himself. He had coached champions. And champions lose too.

"Chick," this newspaper joins the remainder of your well-wishers and sincerely wish you luck. You're still a champion at Brigham Young University. God bless you!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Silber



"I THOUGHT YOU SAID FRATERNITY BOYS AND MORE SPENDING MONEY"

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Hard Board...

One thousand two hundred twenty-nine green seats in the feedhouse accommodate a small percent of BYU's student body at assemblies. Students who are unable to arrive early enough to get a green seat must sit on the backless boards in the balcony. They are hard boards to sit on, especially to those who notice vacuums in the section of green seats, vacuums made because students saved seats for friends who failed to arrive.

The worst seat-saving offenders are of the feminine sex. Last Thursday as I sat down an hour before the assembly a hard-core blond entered the row behind me carrying an armload of extra clothing. She began at seat number five and worked toward fourteen, placing in seats five and six, two coats, seven and eight, several purses, in number nine she slipped a checkered scarf, ten was saved with a pair of white gloves, eleven and twelve received a blanket and black gloves, thirteen and fourteen got type paper and a book (she must have left part of her wardrobe at home).

I suggest to the student body that we ignore the implication that such items of clothing and study serve as season tickets to the green seats. These cheers to the two brethren who just before the assembly began removing some of those seat-saving items and took seating "in the green."

"You can't sit there," protested the blond, but they could and they did. When we see seats that are saved, we cut it there. LET'S DO!

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### Pokes?...

Dear Editor,

I believe that apologies are either because of the disgraceful front page of the December issue of the *Universe*. That was definitely a low blow.

"Chick" Atkinson is not of good taste. The headlines of that page were entirely unbecoming. The insensitivity of the football board was not entirely the fault of coach Atkinson. He did not have material to work with that could have had.

Why not have a little Christmas spirit in our paper? After all, this is a church school. Have an apology.

—GARY C.

Ed Note: I humbly apologize for any "pokes" which may have appeared in the paper. These "pokes," if any, were made, were unintentional, and it was not the writer's intention to infer that the football team's "inadequacy" was entirely the coach's fault.

Steve Clark

"Chick" (continued from page 1)

lowering resignation was adopted. "WE EXPRESS" to Coach Charles L. "Chick" Atkinson of appreciation and gratitude for his fine association and leadership during the seven seasons he has served as head football coach at Brigham Young University.

"His high ideals, integrity, loyalty and enthusiasm have been an inspiration to all of us. We fully realize the hardships successfully he has worked, and, and because of these hardships he has worked longer and harder than would have otherwise been necessary."

Ray B. Brigham, Alumni executive secretary, said the resolution was adopted unanimously.

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## Youth Leadership Major ...

## BYU Scout Program Starts



**SALES CAMPAIGN**—Glade Perry, right, examines the calendar he will be selling to earn money for his Boy Scout troop. James Watkins, explorer, left, and Max W. Berg, in charge of calendars, offer sales advice.



**ON MY HONOR**—Young Cub Scouts give signs of oath in the junior scouting program. Pictured are: (front, l. to r.) Gary Henson, Peter Olsson, Kirk Southaler, and David Thomas. Back, l. to r., Verna W. Garrett and Vernon W. Larsen.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY** students may begin graduating as Boy Scouts under a "Youth Leadership" department to be added to the curriculum winter quarter.

The new department, in the college of Recreation, Physical and Health Education, and Athletics, "will center around training applicants for professional scouting positions," according to Royce B. Stone, BYU scouting director. However, major requirements will include a few courses in general youth work.

**ACCORDING TO STONE** BYU is the first college to offer a major in scouting. The nearest equivalent college program to BYU's is a humanities course offered by four colleges in which scout training is combined with various other youth fields such as boys and girls clubs. BYU's courses are "pure scouting," Stone said. BYU will give 13 scouting courses, more than any of the 188 colleges in the country which give scouting courses.

**BESIDES TRAINING** professional scouts the program is also planned to train college level men to serve more effectively as volunteers in community and church scouting programs.

BYU administration and officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints became interested in establishing the scouting department because the LDS Church was scouting extensively in its youth development program, according to Pres. Taylor.

**THE CHURCH HAS** a higher percentage of scout participants than any other group and has been widely noted for its extensive participation. "Therefore we feel we can train you men for leadership in scouting," he said. "The University presidency are enthusiastic over possibilities of the new program," he said.

**JAY B. NASH, DEAN** of the college of recreation, health and physical education and athletics, under which the youth leadership program will come, cited the program as a leader in part of a general movement throughout colleges to take more responsibility for training youth leaders. "BYU is in the lead and proposes to stay there so far as this curriculum is concerned over the next decades."

**PLANS ALSO CALL FOR** setting up a BYU practice laboratory camp for life work in outdoor courses.

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson has made several personal contacts with national Boy Scout Headquarters in New York City to coordinate BYU's program into the Scout executive training program. Tentative plans include periodic interviews between majors and the National Council to aid in job placement on completion of the course.

**ALL PROFESSIONAL BOY SCOUTERS** must be selected by the national council and then must complete the council's 45-day Scout Training course. Stone cited BYU's program as excellent background work for candidates.

## 'BE PREPARED'



**IN, 2, 3, OUT**—Provo explorer Scouts, Joel Heseagar, left, and James Watkins, proctor, utilized respiration on Gordon Thornton, BYU's scout administrators will be in charge of teaching such skills.



**BE PREPARED**—With smarting eyes, two enthusiastic scouts gleefully watch their evening meal simmer in the pan. Tom Gleason mans the skillet while Jack Peterson avidly eyes the contents.



**THEY'RE DOING FINE**—Scouting executives examine a troop progress chart. Sitting left to right, S. J. Hunter, Floyd Lovern, and Dr. E. John Eastmond. Standing is Vernon W. Larsen.



**A SCOUT IS...**—Three Provo scouts stand in attention. BYU's scout leadership program will benefit boys like these by training volunteer scout workers and professional scout executives. Left to right are Peter Olsson, cub scout, John George, explorer, and Glade Perry, Boy Scout.



# ToKalon Unit Makes Plans For Formal

Provided Splendor" has been selected as theme for the annual ToKalon formal. The dance will be Saturday night at the Park University Ward chapel.

Decorations will depict outdoor winter scenes. A sleigh, tender and an ice skating pond with shoelaces of ice skaters will adorn the hall. The evening will be highlighted when Santa Claus arrives at the affair. Dances will follow in this winter wonderland to the music of Dick Walker and his orchestra.

Refreshments will also be an important part of the formal. Refreshments will include snow globes and sherbet punch. Murkine Robinson, Kanah is chairman of the formal. Committee members are Win Peterson, Kanah; James Dalton, Fullerton; Carol Ada Jones, Monticello; Judy Roberts, Reno; Bert Jensen, Brainerd; Brigham and Colleen Norsett, Los Angeles; Calif.

# Delta Phi Announces Plans For Annual 'Mistletoe Frolic'

The annual Mistletoe Frolic will be Friday night in the dining hall. The dance will be immediately followed by the basketball game. The Delta Phi board of directors will include the states, angels, angel hounds, mistletoe. The mistletoe

privileges will be optional. stated Chairman Bob Goodman said.

Music for the heels and toes about will be furnished by the 'V's Men'. The program during intermission time will be presented by the Thompson Brothers.

# Relief Society Schedules Bazaar

The annual annual Campus Relief Society Bazaar will be Saturday from 1 to 3 in the Social Hall. The bazaar will feature dolls, will featured along with a special dance. Many items will be for sale for the Christmas season as dolls, aprons, hairbrushes, and baby quilts. Men invited because there will be raffles, prizes, and prizes. The proceeds will go to help defray the expenses of the school. The Relief Society. They also help support a mission. According to Relief Society. Sister Ruth Brown, Missionary and Bonnie Brewster, Relief Socy, are in charge of the bazaar.

**WHAT A TERM MESS—IS IT SOMETHING PUT OUT BY THE UNIVERSITY?**

# Yule Program

The Campus Branch Sunday School will present a special Christmas program Sunday at 4 p.m.

The program will feature Lynn McKinley and Glen Lund as guest speakers and several special musical numbers will be given. Because of the special program, no classes will be held.

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## Weekend Schedule

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Oregon at Brigham Young  
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Denver at UCLA  
Montana at Idaho  
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FANCY DAN—Surprise star Harry Anderson (right) is shown laying up a fancy underhand shot in spite of defensive efforts by UCLA's Willie Naulls (33). The play of Anderson has been a pleasant surprise to Cougar fans in last week's double upset over the Bruins.

## FROSH SCHEDULE

Jan. 13—Dugway at Provo  
Jan. 14—Hill Field at Provo  
Jan. 23—Hill Field at Ogden  
Jan. 28—Utah State at Logan  
Feb. 4—Dugway at Provo  
Feb. 11—Utah at Salt Lake  
Feb. 17—Snow 3 C at Ephraim  
Feb. 24—Utah at Provo  
March 2—Meat 3 C at Grand Junction

CLAYTON'S  
CORNER

By Ken Clayton

Coach Chuck Atkinson has resigned as head mentor of the Cougar grid fortunes. This was more or less expected in the wake of a disastrous season which saw BYU drop nine of ten games in addition to finishing in the league cellar for the last three years.

Although the change was inevitable, we feel that merely naming a new coach will not completely solve Brigham Young football dilemma. It goes deeper than that.

As we see it, two vital steps are essential if the Cougs are to free themselves from unnecessary shackles that have bowed the program to the point where football at BYU was a farce.

(1) A coach with a fine background and reputation, who will be given a freer hand at running his program than his predecessors, must be obtained.

At present, there exists the problem of "selling" BYU football to prospective athletes who may or may not comprise the Cougar squads in the near future. A coach with a fine reputation and of proven ability can do much toward this end.

(2) The Administration will have to lend a more positive atmosphere toward the development of a workable and successful football program. Buy athletes? No. Simply take advantage. Consider recruiting allowances as have many other institutions in the area.

This may be done by encouraging alumni and booster club support and accept funds donated to the football or athletic program. We understand there has been some improvement along these lines already, but feel that a public statement of policy would help immeasurably.

Also, with this new influx of money, the coaches would be able to recruit on a wider basis than with the limited amount of scholarships previously allotted to athletics.

We also feel that other improvements are feasible, such as having housing near campus available to the players who have quit their jobs early in September for pre-season practice.

An athletic dorm may be the answer. Other schools in the area utilize this method as a means of successfully recruiting athletes. Witness the fine dorms at Wyoming and Ball State at Utah, which certainly do not hurt the programs.

Then, too, many of the athletes must work for room and board during the off-season, in some cases during the season. Why cannot jobs around the Ballhouse and related areas be made for our ball players? It works that way at most universities.

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"The Kitten squad consists of 20 players at the present time, but will be cut again before the holidays," commented B.Y.U. Bunker, yearling coach.

Utah high schools are well represented, as players from Springville, Payson, Lehi, Davis, East, Tropic, Wanship, and Granite high request the first lineup.

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# BYU Faces Oregon Tonight

## Veteran Ducks Engage Cats in Two Games

by Howard Hill  
Universe Sports Writer

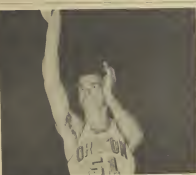
Brigham Young University's football team, ranked 14th in the nation, will take on another top Pacific Coast Conference team, when the Cougars host the Ducks tonight in the first game of a two game series at the Utah Fieldhouse.

Eight o'clock tonight's and tomorrow night's encounters will open the proceedings. The nights will have an inter-quest being underway at 7 p.m.

**Oregon Tops**  
The Cougars, fresh from earning their two-game series win UCLA last week-end, will be one of the top teams in the nation division of the Pacific Coast Conference, when they meet Oregon tonight. The Webbs opened their season last week-end by defeating Oregon State, last season's Pacific Coast conference champions.

Oregon is led by Max Anderson, a 6-foot seven-inch center. Anderson scored 23 of his team's 57 points. The senior's arm and three charity shots to count for his 23 markers. Anderson will have a one-inch advantage in height over Herschel Walker, the Cougar center.

According to reports from Eugene, Anderson is headed for what appears to be his third and last year with the Ducks. He is only hooked with either end, but can beat with field goals from outside, sweep the



**DUCK THREAT**—Phil McHugh, 6-1 guard from Oregon, represents a definite threat to the Cougars' 19th place rating on the wire polls. McHugh was on hand last year when the Webbs lost twice to Oregon at Eugene, Ore.

boards constantly, and proves effective on defense.

A sophomore, Charlie Franklin is another threat to the Brigs. The 6-foot 3-inch transfer from Los Angeles opened his sophomore career at Oregon with 12 points against Oregon State. The BYU defenders will also have to keep their eye on Jerry Ross, a 6-foot 1-inch guard.

**Cougar Trio**  
Terry Tobbs, Herschel Pedersen, and Ed Pinesgar should keep the Oregon defense busy all evening. The Cougar trio scored a combined total of 107 points in their two-game series with UCLA. Tobbs set the pace, dumping in 45 points, while

Pedersen and Pinesgar accounted for 31 points each.

Brigham Young coach, Stan Watts, expects to move forward Jack Anderson to center to give the Cougars better depth at the center spot. Watts also praised the work of Lynn Rowe in last week-end play, and expects to see the reserve forward a little more this week-end.

Brigham Young and Oregon met on the courts for the first time last year. The Brigs lost both games at Eugene, 52-71 and 41-76.

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## Clayton's Corner

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Let's face it—there is much that can and must be done before our program will bear fruit. We have faith however, that the Administration and Athletic Council are aware of these remedies and are currently considering proposals that will improve our athletic program.

If the Conference approves of recently proposed athletic aids—scholarship, board, food, tuition, and opportunity to earn expenses— we will be in a position to surge ahead with the athletic program as a whole.

For those who feel that we would be discriminating in favor of football, remember that presentable athletic squads do much toward enhancing the prestige of the school, Church, and excellent student body.

Our football players have been the laughing stock of the school and region too long. Any who feel that we're advocating "sponsoring" of gridiron, I suggest you give up a month's work on a summer job; work out in the hot September sun twice daily; practice three hours a day when the season starts; attend classes, and squeeze in enough work to earn room and board.

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